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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

GET OUT THE VOTE John Hays Hammond, the great mining engineer, is the right kind of a man for a hard job. Those whose memories are fresh with the events of the Boer war know that John Hays Hammond was sentenced to death-but of course he didn't die. Instead of that he came lack to the United States, dug a few gold mines in Mexico, and then returned to Washington, New York, and Masenchasetts, where he opened up palatial kowes and proceeded to play the politicate the Rible" will be started. People Daughters of the American Revolution ing service. "Shells" will be the topic and he explained to them that only a of the evening service. small proportion of the American voters went to the polls. He told the "old girls" that hundreds of thousands of their own number who had been so loud in their demands for votes for women were among the slackers who failed to east their votes on election day. John Hays Hammond was impressed. He made a real clarion-cry out of the issue when he appeared as the presiding officer at the great international oratorical finals held in Washington last month. His voice went out to millions of listening ears auxious for him to get er a debatable question which needs through in order that their own favor- airing and a correct conclusion. ite contestant in the contest might harvest the glories of the great event that! who judged the debate. Anyhow, Ham-

for democracy!

WHAT'S THE HURRY about the "early adjournment of Con- machine to church. On this older peagress.1' The date was fixed at May 15, ples day the League and Sanday School 21, Jane 1, and later June 30. When members will "put themselves out" to the leaders thought they had it all ar. help others. ranged, Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee of the House, upset their apple-cart on the agreement l'artners of the Home." to fix June 50 as the day for adjourn-

ment. THE THINGS LEFT UNDONE Congress refused to adjourn itself because the majority of the House felt. The minister will speak Banday over- Sunday with relatives in Sa. Paris. that the country was entitled to legis-ing on the subject. Social Relations. lation that was to afford farm relief. This includes ideas on the best indo This legislation has long been a politic onces of early home life; the Maker Commencement at Browswick, Thorse cal football. As the legislative scheme Bill and Gould Academy; what society day. has progressed the onlookers have been owes the Church. We will close the interested in the sweatled Hangen till, evening program by singing a few "old This hill has been pronounced as een standby" songs. nomically absound by the administra tion. Becretary of the Treasury Mellon who is regarded as the unancial pook the month. his of the Republican party, has bitterly opposed the principle of the Haugen bill. After many months of controver of the memory of Robert Marion Insy, the farm interests have broken out Pollette. The Senator's son who soc-

BIGNIFICANT

The President wants no more large | turs who had refused to treat the late = sends expenditures for this session, and Senator LaPollette with decent courte, the leaders of industry should outly he picked on the poor little innorent ay, joined in paying graceful tribute .. an economic broke to unde combina rivers and harbors bill as the center of to the deptrted leader of the progress | tours, oud particularly to those calco | Ha and back to Haston through the the pleture of his economy program. For the forces. The galleries of the Senate Lited to rislate competitive principles mountains. Only years this measure, for internal were filled. A year after his death the in business. The speaker was followed Locarem was stepped on-

MUSCLE SHOALS The great Tennesies Biver war haby to easily and drawed up with no pince to t and The digging of director and the fif for publicly into political life, and our "throughout the Collect States. ing to with eccurate has been arranged stump specifies this kall will be made. has sixed them all up, and it appears rause of the resentment that has been fall term in September. to be annilling to accept any of them. shows in the agricultural states. And so Muscle Bheals' champs at its

One of the most nemerial new the New York Rankers' Assect. Saturday afternoon, July 3, at one was finally that near Copelant's house services that has prevised in the Reputs attors has been told "to its testh" that a clock.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street Bervices Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the tesson sermon, "God."

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Edwin A. Goldsworthy, Pastor The Boys' Club will meet in their room at the church on Sunday morning at 0.30. At the murning service, o series of sermons on "How to Apprecical game on a big scale. A few months of all ages are invited to attend the ago President Coolidge addressed the Church School at the close of the morn-

> UNIVERSALIST OHURCH Rev. Charles Easternhouse, Minister Morning service at 10.45. Sermon

subject: Luther Burbank, The Man and his Religion. Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday at 2.30. Place to be announced.

Chair rehearsal Tuesday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister Below in this column you will discor-

Resolved, that The Methodist Church should run without vacation throughout was being decided by Chief Justice Taft the year. Some of the most faithful

hats off, and all hunds should applaud before July 4. John Hays Hammond in his new fight | The first Sunday in July will be Home in favor of a home. Pepartment Day. Make this a time when all unable to get out in the win-A few months ago we began to hear ter will be invited and brought in your

> There will be special music. Sermon for the 10:45 hour. "The Peells and a few days at Mechanic Balls.

The Epworth League: 6:15, conver-

sational period; 6:30, devotional period are visiting relatives in town. begins; 7:15, benediction.

Evening 7:20 worship: Let's Bing.

Tuesday: The mid week prayer hone day. will include the business meeting for

Chamber in recent years was in honor sichool. by Vice President frames. Many Bena, Forol Brinek hefore marriage.

what is more unusual, bravely, STUMPING BY RADIO The radio has brought new methods macanest know as "progressive poli-

THE ECONOMIC BRAKE

BETHEL GIRL TO TEACH IN VERMONT

The residents of Bethel and vicinity the measles, will be interested in the appointment of Miss Alfreda E. Wheeler as member | of the teaching staff of Montpeller Som- Torner were in town Sunday. inary, Montpelier, Vermont. The ap-Imintment has come as a direct result of the two-year teacher's training course | Muriel Park were in Portland, Friday. which Miss Wheeler has just completed at Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.



ALFREDA E. WHEELER

achusetts. One of the features of this and his associates of the Supreme Court, people of the Church say that "vaca- training has been the opportunity of meats. tions put us back. Vilentious are an forded Miss Wheeler to gain experience mond has a real job on his hands, and injury." The new District Superinton- in the application to classroom teachhe has interested the cooperation of the dent says that it is good for a church ing practice of the subjects taken in the returned from Pippapass. Kentucky, Sylver Nymph, American Legion, the Boy Scouts and to have at least a month of vacation course. Friends of Miss Wheeler will other organizations, and he will endear- in answer to the statement "The Devil recall that she was valedictorian of the past year. or to wage a successful campaign to got never takes a vacation. Dr. Charles class of 1924 at Gould Academy and her people to go to the polis and vote at the Jefferson, one of the greatest minis- record for accomplishments has been next election. Mr. Hammond has altru-ters in America says, "We should not maintained in her work at Bay Path to her home in Madison after spending istic ideas, and he believes that if ey- copy the Devil." Nor is it true that Institute where she secured a teacher's several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. erybody votes that it will herve a great the community is completely at the mor- certificate in Gregg shorthand and Palme C. W. Hall. deal to do in appetting the crime waves, ey of his Satanic majesty the moment or penmanship and was an honor stuand in curing corruption at the polls as the minister goes out of town. If the dent in shorthand. Miss Wheeler goes It was recently revealed in Pennsyl. Devil can in one month undo all the to her new duties in Montpelier this Portland, Wednesday and Thursday to pressed at the polls will lessen the vio- eleven months, the loss is not so great mercial department of the Seminary, lation of the prohibition law, and check as you imagine." Send in your vote to taking the place of Miss Adella Cantergang warfare of the Chicago kind. All Vacation Editor, Box 14, Bethel, Me., bury also a graduate of East Path Insti-Into and who has resigned her position

> The stores will be clowd all day Monday, July 5th.

Mrs. Bay E. Crockett was in Portland one day last week.

Mr. Vivian F. Hintebing to spending

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoo Clark of Author Mr. Ray E. Crockett and family appear

Mr. F. H. Merrill attended Board do

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Copelina attent ed Fomona trange at Richfield, Tues

Miss Shirley Brooks is home from bor studies at Farmington Normal of the postedice will be open from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry finderin are re-

carte plant or man the beginning of the

to work in perfect harmony with the principally by radio. It is a good thing. Voton men and nomen are officed a Men. Arthur Beinek and family, also to a store. Cooked ments for lunches a few days. Tennesses fliver dam enterprise. But that a lot of these Congressmen have free training by the Monde filled forth Mr. John Proces and Mr. Geo. A. Her. fruits including watermolons, also fresh who will drive the steed new that it facilities to explain their views to the tota of Chicago for almost any high of the of Brooking, Mass. to their re-meals. has its bits in its mouth, the harness on, public. Some of them will tell what Christian service in the home or foreign torn Mr. and Mrs. ficinels and children the thills along its shier sides, and the they did do, but most of them will be deld. The fastitute has no effect our accompanied them as far as Poland Mes Clayton Rendall and Mes with their ancies and sont, Mes and Mes great water power burkboard decorat | confronted with the necessity of ex playment bureau which also helps sto | springs. ed by Unels Ram in the delyer's seat. I plaining why they didn't do it. On the denis to obtain work for their more This venerable Uncle says that he does whole this has not been a very sucress boors, by which they are able to care Mr. O. D. Morrill of West Rethel

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Charles Demorritt is quite ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Libby from Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Libby of Gorham. S. Ils were calling on friends in town!

Mr. Asa Smith was in Farmington, Thursday to attend the celebration of St. John's Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark visited Mr. nd Mrs. Wm. Watson at Shelburne, N. II., Sunday.

Miss Marjorio Forwell and Miss Dance of the Fishes, Kathryn Hanseom spent several days in Montreal, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mr. Fred Picking Wild Flowers, Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Madison, Sunday.

Miss Eather Tyler has gone to the Waltz of the Oriole, theekley Rouse, Prout's Nock, az book keeper for the summer months.

Fourth of July specials at Bean & Fox! Mountain Bell, Co.'r Store-Cooked meats for lunches, feuits including watermelous, also fresh Aprils Showers,

Mr. Herbert R. Bean and family have where he has been teaching school the

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook has returned The Last Waltz,

will spend a few months with relatives the toneting of marshmallows caused home in **The Cottage ' at Birchmont la Bethel and Milan, N. H. Hon. H. H. Hastings and family and

attend the Commencement Exercises. Mrs. Fitz Vail and children will

Turing the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabideau and of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler.

The Postmaster at Bothel, Maine, has been authorized by the First Assistant Postmaster General to discontinue the practice of de iceriag mail to the general public on Fundays. The mail will be distributed as usual and the lobby D A. M. to I P.M. on Sandays.

A large bus of the Rayal Palace line Mr. and Mrs. Errio Hutchinson were in 8.00 A. M.; 4.42 P. M. Sonday-4.55 in bitter denunciation of their oppon | ceeded to the place occupied by his il | centing congratulations on the barth of from Boston gaze through Bethel every | Portland. Thursday. instrious father, was called to preside a sou, Saturday. Mes. Gudwin was Mess Tuesday and stops at the Rabertson! Morrill, Adams t'a, have their new of Service Station at In A. M. This toughter completed and Miss Marjorle Parstatts from Baston Monday metalog and well, who has been doing the hankkeepstops over night at Pound, and Torsday ling work at Rethel, began work here comes through Rethel to Woodstock, N. Monday.

improvement, has been the subject of memory of the man who had stood above W. J. It necess the Assistant to the At Alphin Texteties touch, youngest soul. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell of South political attacks. It never costs the tax. In the Senate and eraved political and secrety, and the official of the of third and barren touch, of large more in town recently. More payer as much as is spent for a few swell estraction because he had the Contest Reportment of Joshice Portland graduated from Uniformity Matrice Well by visiting her grandpartogs for the Many but it is the expert courage to do it, was signally bancked having charge of the activent proced frame proced frame proced frame procedures and the first contact. The breather, Philips out Mrs. th. It. Morrill. burrels in the public eye. When it was a strange proceeding, and a for consort followed from the same college two Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Westleigh, Miss tongress refused to adjourn the signific dy recognition of the credit that was maked to helders that this is the beginning. These years ago. These years ago. These years ago. and reason was that the President's due to a man who always served the grounds of the safe respondent months with two of the offest families or or at Magalloway, Aunday. purple conscientions; faithfully, and consolidation of industries that was so in Bethel, lading the great grandmas of Mos. Mande O'Reilly returned from or ident in the early pinetice." The Alphia Poinche's not thirms Chapman then, N. H., Monday, and is confined to

> Mrs. Blirabeth tishoes and two scens needed. Souday, and will remain for the William and Jose, b, of Wrymouth, summer. Mass, were the guests of her sister. Posith of July specials at Bean & Fox the Locke's Mills and Newsy reads to

not know bow to delve this kind of a for Congress. Nobody knows this fact enough to pay their board and lodgick, except serious lajory Monday by a brokelo, and a lot of rager power man. better than the public leaders who are The present to the less time to secure few inches when a con which he was ngers are looking for the jets. Congress staking in their boots right now her reservations for the opening of the delivering to ff. Il. Hork at the station became wild. The row broke the rope with which the was tled and made for There will be an auction of household Mr. Morrill with lowered head but he At first the warnings were a comble goods at the home of Herman Skillings dodged back and the sow kept on going but gradually they are more direct, and (Chapman farm) Northwest Bothel on up Hallroad and Mechanic Birects. The by W. C. Deyant.

PIANO RECITAL

The Junior pupils of Mrs. Brickett

Gallant Reroes March, June Brown The Woodruff, Smallwood Martha Brown

a Little Soldier Boy, b Passy Cat Waltz, Phylis Davis Chickadee March, Mary Tibbetts

h Dolly's Lullaby, Mary Sanborn Bertha Cross

Silver Leaf Waltz, Richard Davis Marguerite Hall Cherry Blossom Waltz,

Eleanor Lyon Wilma Hall Robin's Greeting, Barbara Heath

Lucia Ven Den Kerekhoven John Twaddle

Austrian Song, Betty Brown Herbert Rowe Moonlight on the Hudson,

Theodore Eames Betty Brown, Catherine Lyon

WEST BETHEL

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. F. Is. Edwards were in The schools at West Bethef closed vania. He thinks public opinion ex- work which the minister has done in fall and will have charge of the com- attend the meeting of the Pitth Maine June 18th, Miss Clare Mason tencher of the grammar grades and Mrs. Irving Carver of the primary,

> much merriment in Miss Mason's room, while a picule lunch, etc., was the program in Mrs. Carver's. Playing of the Misses Fannie and Elizabeth Hast games and various amusing stunts were ings were in Brunswick, Thursday, to

enjoyed by both teachers and pupils. a day during the school year.

ure is given the children by the new hurt. The ear was completely wrecked. extending the case.

The teachers extend their sincere thanks to each and all who in any way tactured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and three ehildren of Anbara visited Mr. and Mrs. in. It. Marrill, Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and

Mrs. Warren Martin and party of Harrison ratics on relatives in town II. Sanday. March State

Me and Mrs. T. H. Westleigh, Miss

mother, Mrs. A. It. Hichardson. Mrs. Mellen Whitman come to West

Illawood Lowell were at Riverton Park, Q. B. Harlow. Portland, Sunday. Mr. Isane Wardwell is visiting his!

daughter, Mrs. Elgar Inman. recently. Miss Marjerle Kessell has employ-

mout at fillead.

Thursday,

SMITH-MASON

On the morning of Mid Summer Day, gave a very pretty recital at the home June 24th, a very quiet wedding ocof Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Friday curred at the home of the officiating evening, June 25th. The following pro- clergyman, when Miss Clare Sylvene gram was well rendered by the young Mason of Bethel and Mr. Edmund Coc Smith of Mason were united in marriage Sparrow by the Rev. O. B. Tracy of the Congre-

gational Church at Norway, Maine. The double ring service was used and Dorothy Hutchiuson, Mrs. Brickett | they were attended by Mrs. Carl L. Brown, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Mr. Carl L. Brown as best man. The bride's dress was of silver Lerman grey canton creps, trimmed with rose colored creps and cut work embroidery Bonner and she carried an arm bouquet of beautiful roses. Mrs. Brown wore a platinum grey crepe dress with blue frim-

Lerman mings. The bride's gift to the matron of Herman honor was a sterling silver bracelet set with blue aquamarine stones. The groom's gift to the best man was a

fountain pen. Crammond Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known and highly respected young people. Mrs. Spencer Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Addie K. Mason, was born and has always lived Demnigate in Bethel. She is a graduate of Gould Academy and attended the State Normal School at Gorham, Maine, and has been one of Bethel's most successful Ganschels | tenchers for seven years.

Mr. Smith is the youngest son of Anthony Mrs. Margaret Field Smith of New York City where he was born and educated. Pacher He attended Trinity High School and Columbia University, being a member Heins of the class of 1017, and also spent one year abroad where he studied lau-Wilson | guages.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both patrons Evans of husbandry, belonging to Pleasant Valley Grange, Mr. Smith is a member of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. They have received many beautiful gifts and a host of friends join in wishing them a long and happy married

They are now on an automobile trip to New York to visit relatives and will Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates arrived Owing to the rain preventing the pic. go to Philadelphia to the Sesquicen-Tuesday from Los Angeles, Colif., and nic out of doors a "weenle roast" and home in true.

AUTO GOES OVER BRIDGE

Four young men from Norway in a large touring car went over the em-Miss Katherine Lowell did not miss bankment at Proctor's bridge in Waterford last Wednesday night and ex-Some time in the last six weeks of caped with minor injuries. The car spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. the spring term a plan was started to was driven by Bernard Poole and in to A. Buck on Swas Hill. Herbert scence some swings and "tector" making the turn onto the bridge which Bean and family will escupe their rent boards for the play ground. The chil- is quite sharp at this point in the read dree worked bard to help obtain the Paole lost control of it and the ear money. A "tag day" sale was held struck a tree and the brace at the end and every one paid generously to be of the bridge and was thrown over the grandson of Dammer, N. H., Mr. Ivan stagged to for the benefit of the school embankment, a distance of about twen-Arno and family and Aliss Helen Cash. play ground. The "men folks" re- ty feet. One of the young men received spended readily to the appeals for poles, a broken nose and another a cut on the planks, iron work, etc., and much pleas. forehead, and the other two were un-

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train schedule effective June 29 is an follows: West bound trains, daily-10.28 A.

M.: 7.14 P. M.: 11.15 P. M. Sunday-10.23 A. M.; 11.16 P. M. Bast bound trains, daily-4.50 A. M.;

A. M.; 442 P. M. T. H. Burk boded a car of cattle and huge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow were guests of relatives in Woodsville, N. Mr. and Mrs. Horry Couldge of Errol.

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N. H., were Banday greats of Mr. and

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It is expected that the State mail no sivil uniting summer of the vers

W. H. and James Magnire of South Mrs. H. B. Lowell and ron, Mr. and Royalton, Vt., are spending some lime

' The C. N. H. yard has been a boxy place the past week. Recriek Bros. Co. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and Mrs. collected a carload of Pords, J. B. Ham Commings and son of Looke's Mills Co. unloaded grain, L. L. Carrer unvisited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rotoblewes, loaded two tank ears of gasoline and one of kerosens, N. B. Blowall Co. is upleading speed stock and leading speeds, II. P. Thurston & Son lositing lamber, Smith & Brown nuleading rement, Mr. C. W. Mall-was in Lowliton last L. W. Romsell Co. and Beibel Inn unlandlag ccal.

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Live Mirkell thresh ultiplically knew exhibs of falcours, but the Localiards, willing in worth finly about an knew of the art, and by 875 it had became a generally known practice morel bon equal mesters kineps and hazon Loriand From that there is thereof. filles on important place in the life

A rost imprime was given to fall entity by the relations expression, who had become familiar with the methods ally interest bad had brenght with them both falrous and trainers. War totals nesses belt their exercise without their following and a radge of hawks. to be down at anything that might be descend marthy

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CERAMIC EXPERTS REPORT FINDINGS

Research Will Be Boon to Manufacturers.

Urbana, Ill.-Unaffected by world fame that has come to their university with the discovery of illinium, newest of chemical elements, students and professors engaged in research at the University of Ilivols are carrying on with the same painstaking spirit.

Two of them, Prof. Culien W. Parmeloe and flerre W. Ketchum, graduate assistant, both of the department of ceramic engineering, have announced some interesting hadings, following investigation into the translucency of porcelains, that are experied to prove of practical value to manufacturers of art and table ware, The object of their investigation, Professor Parmelee sald, was to ac-

sulre additional knowledge of the nature of translucency together with a satisfactory means of control and measurement; this knowledge, he tald, would be of value in many kinds of ceramic work.

"While it is true," he added, "that translucency in art and table ware is rainable to the purchaser only from an eathetic standpoint, to the manufacturer it determines the price which can be obtained for his product.

"Translucency is a property of por celulus which lends itself easily to visual measurement. A trained obwerver ran distinguish between two sleren with only small differences in ranslucency by holding the fingers serveen a piece and a lamp and noting the clearness of the shadow pro-

"The degree of translacency of any alere must be determined by the character, amount and distribution of the wherals which make up the body. Porceloing consist of quartz particles inhedded in a fused matrix composed The persyrice is the only falcon mainly of feldspar, together with proper found all over the world. There granular and crystalline mullite.

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ANCIENT ATHENS TO YIELD UP SECRETS

American Scientists Asked to Direct Explorations.

Washington -- American scientists have been invited to direct explorations of the Agora at Athens, probably the richest prize of archeology in the world today. The plan calls for an excursion into the real estate business to replace the confiscated homes by dwellings in some other sector of the city.

Although England, France, Italy, Austria and Germany have had archeological "ambussadors" in Greece for years, they have all graciously stepped uside for the American scienlintn.

"The Agora was to Athens what the country crossroads general store, with its flour-barrel rostrums and soap-box philosophers is to Bird Center," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "The Agora is important because it is the most famous market forum in the world.

"When one thinks of Athens, one thinks of the Acropolis. But the Acropolis on its nature-made 250-foot pedestal of limestone rock, was Athens' sanctuary, its church. A tourist, in the days of Herodotus, the traveler. went to the Aeropolis. But an Atheulan went to the market place, the Agorn, where he could buy flour and olives, Hymettian honey in lieu of sugar, and currents from Corinth. Or he tarried and listened to homely anul-nosed Socrates standing in an areade confusing an Athenian by n few eleverly selected questions.

"Athens today is estimated to have population larger than it ever supported at the peak of its power. To the 203,000 residents of the Greek captral there can be added quite properly the 135,000 population of Piracus, port of the city. Athens and Piracus are less than five miles apart and therefore bear the same relation to each other as Los Angeles and San Pedro harbor. Fortunately modern Athens has not litten deeply into the sacred ground of old Athens.

A View From the Parthenon. "There will be much in the newspapers and magazines of the excuyaflous in the Agora during the next fifty years. Lungine that one has elimbed to the Acropolis and that one is sitting on the southwest corner of the Parthenon with feet dangling over a mellowed marble foundation block.

"Directly south will be Piracus, on the Gulf of Aegina, and in the mind's eye one may exchange the liners and speake boats at anchor for Greek kallern. A straight, smooth, macadam road shoots north out of Piracus, but Its destination is seen to be west of Paris Police Now Use the Acropolla rock

"Directly west of the Parthenon gallery seat, about the distance of two blocks is the Aeropagus or Mars bill, second in height to the Aeropolis. "Crowding up on the north flanks of these three bills. Theseum. Mars and the Aeropulis, is modern Athens. The closest quarter is a hodge-podge of dwellings and bazars. It is the old Agora, and a warket today just an It

wan in Athen's youth. "Sprouting among churches, dwell logs and stores, one can see a few remnants of rules that have been un are on constant duty. The new system earthed already. By agreement, all the modern stores and homes most go. The archeologists will prel back the new to discover the ancient. Present orespants must take new homes or alores in madeen Athena

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An Athenian "General Store," "Excavation of the site of an Amerifor consumida alore for thousand trars from now would not rereal much. Although the Agora is by comparties ofer a market and a political storm center, it was somewhat differ ent. In the exterior design an Albonion general store, called a 'ston,' reexisted a costro hant; a row of sobstantial markle pillars married notices the first of it. There was an arrade hotaeen the pillars and the store modifies throughes And as the rear of the source were inclused warehouses to which grade and leading at plate. The frest areate was a sorial crafts. If on Attention had a bit the fina to test be dish t take a fasts When a Mercan or play a record of god? line no acceptable. He found a storie siere front acid talked juddice. Le sabilities and mouse explosions give feating limites were placed about

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OLDER NEW YORK BEGS FOR LIFE

Seeks to Preserve Charm of Washington Square.

New York.-Hidden away in Wash Instan square—one of the last old residential sections of Manhattanare many places of historic interest which are lightlyg to retain their original state.

Skycrapers of near by streets rear their heads into the clouds around the square, but until a few months ago none dared an Invasion. Now its restdents and those of Fifth avenue, which begins at the famous Washington arch and is known as the child of Washington square, are seeking a zoning law amendment to save the center's quaint charm.

Early in the 1830s John Johnston, Scotchman who lived in Greenwich street, began looking for a place to build a new home and selected the square. He and several friends built a block of houses running from the northeast corner of Fifth avenue to University place, and for this reason the Washington Square association credits him with being the founder of the genter,

Later, William C. Rhinelander of the famous New York family, built his home on the opposite side of the avenue, facing the square. These residences of the Georgian style of archilecture still stand, though changes igre been made in some of them, Home of Cooper,

The Rhinelander home has been converted into an apartment building. Johnston's granddaughter, Airs. Robert De Forest, resides in his old home at No. 7.

William Draper, who made the first image of a human face on a photograph, and S. F. B. Morse, who dereloped the telegraph, were faculty members of the New York university, whose old building stood in the square many years.

A No. 1 Fifth avenue, is a threestory brick house, which once was Allss Lucy Green's private school for Abbott, John Fiske and John Bige-

lodging house. Richard Watson Gil. | Hastings, Secretary. der, editor of the Century, and T. B. Aldrich, the peet, also lived in the neighborhood. President Tyler marrled Julia Gardner in the First Presbyterlan church at Twelfth street. The first big town house of Commodore Vanderblit was between Greene and Mercer streets, just off

the square, where business bulldings

now stand.

Radio in Their Work Parls,-The Parls police force has for some time employed radio as an auxillary weapon for bringing lawbreakers into line. Wireless has taken a still more important part in the police system since the new prefect came into office.

The detective force of the Seine department, wherein the capital is sitnated, now has made special provision for the newest type of radio apparatus to be installed, and efficient operators set up to the Palats de Justice, the vast pile of court buildings on the banks of the River Seine, which flows through the heart of Paris, comprises a central receiving and transmitting station, four transmitting rerefring stations mounted on specially built automobiles and two ambulance stations. The power employed on the transmitting side is about 50 watts.

With the new instrument only a couple of seconds are required in order to get into working trim, whereas with the older instruments some twenty minutes were necessary ero a message could be sent. A fine permonent nerfal is in use and in the juilled garage nearby in the transmit. ting room is another auxiliary nertal nystrem.

The four mobile stations have the flat type of aerial, which can be raised over the car rest, thus permitting communication with headquarters while the brigode is on the case. A toud speaker is olso attached so that the sperator need but all all the time with the head phones on

Woman's Speech Restored by Visit From Sister

Corning, N. V. ... The shink of secing a slater from whom she had been exparated for 43 years, restored speech to Mrs. Retty Lundgren of this rity. who in consequence of ean paraletic starks had been unable to talk When Mrs. Landgeen that her shifer, Mrs. Anna Bloomquist of Phirago, she was so startled that she began to speak. Her restored speech is nearly

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Cancerd, N. II.—Because "petters" infest Illossom Illil cemelery, near here, the rates will be looked each day at success. Fred Hammach, superintendent. has appointed.

Motorists thought aciding of rottleg across graves and ription up the furt and nower beds, it is charged. Hearly vialis by police did so recel, Mr. Hammond asserts.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

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H., meets in their hall the first and Mark Twain and Washington Irv- third Thursday evenings of each ng lived at No. 27, which now is a month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Parent-Teachers' Association, Meet-

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SYNOPSIS

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PORTO BELLO GOLD upon a hand-cert such as was used to fetch up the trailer kinds of merchan-SYNOPSIS disc from the docks. Peter's immense body already occupied most of the The story opens in New York, about the middle of the Eight-eenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to cart's cramped space, and I was squeezed precariously between him and the near side, the which Silver

Peter Corlaer, chief of fur traders, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw,

strength, when Darby McGraw, Irish bonded boy, brings naws that a pirate ship is "off the Hook." An old sea captain announces he has been classed by the notorious pirate, Captain Rip-Rap, The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) creat-

Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day Robert and Darby encounter a one-legged sailor, John Silver

whom Darby conducts to a tavern. Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. He takes her to

nel O'Donnell. He takes her to the place she designates. Mur-ray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He an-nounces his intention of carrying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The father is powerless. Peter Corlaer Insists upon accompany-ing Robert. Robert and Peter are taken aboard a brig.

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spread a tarpaulin over both of us. "Proceed, John," ordered my greatuncle's voice. "You remember the way? The Green lane, 'tls called. Four men should be sufficient to accompany you. I will go on by another street with the rest of our party." "Don't ye worry yourself, captain,"

percelving he prodded Peter into a

returned Silver. Footsteps thudded away on the gravel, and I heard the scratching of the one-legged man's crutch as he stumped in front of us and the cart Jolted forward. We emerged into the Green lane, heading toward the East river, and a thrill tickled my spine us I heard the chanting tones of old Diggory Leigh, our ward watchman.

"Ten o'clock of a clear, dark night, and the wind in the nor'west. And all's well!" "Ensy, all!" whispered Silver's

voice. "Push on, ye swabs; push on! But hold your gab. I'll do the talk-The steel piece on the butt of his crutch tinkled on the cobbles as he

stumped ahead of the cart. "Ho there, shipmate," he halled cordially. "And does you do this the whole, livelong night?" Diggory's lanthorn-stave Jingled on

the ground. let them carry off Rob," said my fa-"I do," he returned in pompous "Neen," said Peter a third time. tones. "What keeps you abroad so Inte? T'are senfaring men. I judge," "Deadt, you stay deadt. Perhaps Bob "Now I calls that elever," protested gets away from them some time. Bet-Silver with unconcealed admiration. ter he be with Murray than he be "You sees us in the dark, and straight "Intelligently logical," commented off you says, 'senforing men,' I can Murray. "I commend the sentiment see you're a vigilant watchman, shipmate. I'd hate to be a nectarious Peter's little eyes glinted toward fellow in your town. Blow my scuttlebutt, I would!"

Diggory's appreciation of this tribute was mirrored in his voice. "Tis essential that our citizens be protected," he answered. "Yet there plied Peter. "Andt you don't go, are those who have accused me of

sleeping on watch." Perhaps I don't kill you, but if there "Skulkers, they be-low-lived skulkis shooting you don't get away. Ja!" ers as ever was," Silver assured him. "Your proposition then," he said, "is "I know how you feel. Here we've been a-workin' since sunup, a-shiftin' that you insist upon sharing my cargo and stowin' it abourd, and I'll tephew's new career or else will entay you a piece of eight the captain deavor to secure the deaths of all of never so much as sarves out a extry

noggin o' rum." Diggory's stave Jingled again as he "Your muscles should prove sloped it over his shoulder.

useful. John, I fancy we shall require "The wisest men are not always those in authority, friend," he said. triple bonds on this prisoner,"
"Aye, nye, sir," assented Silver. "Ye might think, from the way some "We hat plenty o' stout manila. One of the corporation talk, 'twas they bar o' you tails run back and get those the night-walkers and wastrels from colls I left by the stove. That's the the city's streets! Bah!" And his walling voice receded into proper spirit, Darby. Always willin',

You'll make a rare hand, you will. Pearl street.

"What are you night-walkers and tleman as is goin' to stay behind, cap- | wastrels a sniggerin' about?" demanded Silver of his fellowing. "George Murray looked at my father, and Merry. I'll lay late you with my erntch. I'm some heft behind this "Have you reconciled yourselves to here blessed cart. Ain't re ashamed what I may justly style the inevi- o' yourselves, a laughin' at a brave, hard-workin' watchman as keeps wick-My father collapsed into his chair ed pirates from liftin your goods?" A few hundred feet farther on we rattled off the cobbles onto the planked surface of a wharf.

"That you, John?" growled a voice. "Aye, nye, Bill. Where's the captaln?" 'Ills comfort and safety rank ahead i

"Gone off in the Jollyboat. That 'ere

that he is to achieve all those tri. Spanish Irisher is a waitin' him umphs which fate depled me. "Tis abourd."

Silver pulled the tarpaulin from over our heads. "Here, George Merry, can't you and year, and a fickle Providence, regard. Two to his head and two to his feeting the disinity of which I am in and drop him easy or he'll stove in clined to share the skepticism of the that, box, my gentleman-French philosophers. Is scarce likely this to me—"we'll pass you down, too pitteen men on the fiend Man's Chest-to indulge me in a very prolonged extension of life's span. Nor indeed captain for him to be so anxious to would I have it otherwise. I feel on get you offstore bale and whole. It'll inclination for the sentity of extreme be place and rank for year messmate. or a chance to salm al' the sharks.

"Where's the red headed little frishpr. Illian "I sent blm off with the captain." replied Rones "Iloun wi you, John

We'll east off." assured I will do everything I can to From where I now tay, propped up water-it is always so with car." in the bow with my head resting on "I'll get you some ram," I said My great-unite motioned Silver for-Peter's huge stomach, I rould see the firmly. *Yes, the blm in his chair. Grmeral, emough pione. Within a rear, possi. Silver lowered himself to a seat upon They are a dangerous company. Itse the Royal Clab Nantique for as accept my advice and leave well bly-two, at must-the boy will be the stringplere of the wharf, dropped sold a voice with an unmistakable long as no claimed. So we stored our safe and advanced in fortune beyond the butt of his crutch to the forward beaute to it.

"A highly correct attitude, sir," he list place he took on our. Itill Bones telegas can hapfle it far better and Melville Choice writes in the National

rou, Septew Robert I would there where it feliethe full strength of the goald. His daughter. My father had we were in an agricul quarter of the presentions were nunecessary. Let us lide, lost beginning to turn. The how been right to his suspicions. trust your inclinations will become bounced up as the first wave bit it ! But what could be the ife of later there friendly toward me, upon closer and Peter, kenerth me, collied a distant per between a column in the army of our Fiendsh best. He was a singlemal group through ble gag. Silver, the bing of Apala and on outlow who tending differently to his our, looked had defied the whole attendes of the

news his shoulder. "You would come measurate," he prepasterous! eald ""The notate's fault but your

guitering candles. The next moment brig's just shexil."

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faint slap-slap-slap of water against an anchored hull,

As we rounded under her counter of couple of ropes rattled down to us, more restricted compass and then and I heard the creaking of tackle and

"Make fast the young 'un first," rnsped Bones.

"Aye, aye, Bill," answered Silver, and I became conscious that the onelegged man and another were knotting a loose rope beneath my arm-pits. "All right, above there?" called Silver presently. The block began to whine. The

rope tautened; the unseen block whined louder; and I rose involuntarily from my position across Peter's belly. My feet were Jerked from a daughter." thwart, and I kicked the air. The me inboard, shouting the while to We will guard her as we shall the "slacken away!" and so I came down treesere." again with a bump that was like to "I'll he much cargo upon the pitchy deck.

Dazed by treatment I had never sustained before, I stood heedless as my arm-pits, my bonds slipped off and the gag extracted from my aching jaws. I was just beginning to take in the aspect of my surroundings when Corlaer's cask of a body topped the bulwarks, swung with ludierous



"Look Sharp," Called Bones, "The Brig's Just Ahead."

unconcern for an Instant as I dare say wine had done, and then furthel in and spatter of rowers as the boat and crashed to the deck. The Dutch man was purple in the face, with it for a moment, then furned toward white spots dotting the congested area | where I stood of his cheeks, and gasping for breath Ills stomach heaved tumultanusty us make of us?" he inquired the gag was removed.

"What alls you, l'eter?" I cried

me sick." And alelt he was -- violently. I beard Rones continuing to short orders; and there was a constant song I had heard in the Whale's Head better off in Ignorance."

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rom' Corlace, weak as a rag sank in a heap of buckskin in a dark corner by

the bulmarks "Nein, neen," he answered when I would have helped him. "Noticks Bob. I get better by and by Der salt

houses and an organization light steps cluded on the deek behind me

thunget, felt about with his one leg "What would gour" returned my drove through the town to a quaint and came to rest in front of Peter great uncle. We could not employ inn whose leaded panes looked out and me. The crutch be allowed to his majesty's people in such a bast upon a row of shops built into the slip to the bottom of the heat and in ness. And all things considered, my outer walls of a great Gathle charely,

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my raphara legged me into the dark. A riding light gleamed high shove "My dear sir. Into Four of the Code them were by sleep of the garden and pushed me us in the velvet gloom. I heard the of Articles under which our company were twins."

is governed-does it surprise you that | that point," I cried, and raised my we have our own laws?—forbids the hapa in a threatening gesture. taking and keeping of women as spoil aboard our ships. We have had expe-

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flow in the wake of a struggle for women's favors." "Shall you not flout your own rule

if my daughter comes aboard?" pressed the Irishman. "She will not come as a prisoner, but as a guest," returned Murray blandly, "After all, colonel, the Royal James is my ship—and in that respect differs from most outliny craft which are held by the entire crew as a com-

cern yourself." "I like it not, I say!" persisted

munity. No, no; you need not con-

grunts of men hauling in unison float- lone in a strange country?" answered do well to hold your temper in leash the child's birth and is changed to ed from the brig's deck, and as I rose my great-uncle impatiently. "Int. until you find a need for its employfaster I commenced to swing like a man, be sensible. Who would suspect ment." pendulum. Inside of a minute I was a man who had his daughter with He glanced overside, dangling over the bulwarks, feet kick- bim? "Tis true this enterprise is ing frautically for standing room. A fraught with danger, but no muld can ask you to excuse me for the present, man enught me by one arm and drew go through life without sniffing peril. Robert. I am constrained to serve as

cruck my knee-caps, deposited as so O'Donnell as he climbed over the bul- the crew aft. works and felt for the ladder. "I am not proud of myself when I think of her innocence. Holy saints, what a the ropes were unfastened beneath coll! Well, well, no matter. I must gestured toward Corlaer's recumbent be going, for the night wanes."

your frigate's captain to a swift pas- boy-what's his name? Oh, Darby!-

The Irishman nodded. "If necessary we'll pass by the Havana. Luckily Porto Bello is the in- ed me-"is my great-nephew. Master then, of Mona passage?"

panlola to the north of Porto Illeo, his own wish as yet. He is to have save it storms, when we'll run for complete freedom except be undertake ined by a surgeon who found no signs, shelter in the bay of Samana, where to achieve aught to our disadvantage the old linecaneers were went to lie. Pass the word to me men, if you Diego can find us. He has done it please." before. Just give him ample time." "So soon as the Santissima Trinidad

has her orders Diego shall know." He started to descend and then elimbed back.

"She has heavy metal, Murray. Are as possible as a friend." ou vertain="

My great-uncle laughed.

the at case upon that point, cheva-Her. We could take two Spanlards of the Santissima Trinidad's metal. 1

though, Hark " out eight times.

lightly, "this brig will never be seen again—anywhere—by anybody." O'Donnell shivered.

"Good night," he said abruptly, and his head vanished behind the but-

I heard the rattle of oars, a low pulled away. My great-uncle watchest

"Well, Repliew Robert, what did you I contrived to keep my voice level.

for I would not give liter the satisface "her water," he mouned. "It makes then of supposing he had startled me. "That you are engaged in deeper illular even than my father feared." tife." he remarked. 'However, 'tis a Peter's Hmp body into the constricted hustle of men running back and defect can be remedied by experience forth over the decks, a clottering of the may, the not Jump to cone a they tramped away and left me alone ropes and shricking of fatts and stons from what you overheard. You blocks. For ard sounded an ordered shall have the whole tale anon, but doubtless know, in my sixty fourth your mates handle the big fellow? trampling of feet and a charge of until you passess a more intimate. New York winked farewell to me,

> "To me you are a singularly bloody pleate, and that is all " "The injustice of goaths" be rummented events. "I was the uncle and tender guardian of the mother you never anew. Reduct."

"I share my father's feelings upon

He did not stir.

"Your conversion will be quite at difficult as I had foreseen," he said. rience in the past of the evils which "No, you would gain naught by striking me. Impartially I may recommend you to adopt an attitude which will secure you the maximum of liberty you to force yourself into confine-

> this: The day you attack a defense less ship I will slay as many of you as I can and contentedly die."

It has a sound of theatricalism now, but I meant it at the time,

"I purpose nothing of that sort for O'Donnell. "Why did you bid me you," answered my great-uncle. "And are due to parental impression; that bring her? You were hot for her com- while I am tempted to argue you out the mother, a few months before the ing so soon as you heard I had a of a position founded upon a false birth of the child, has had some ethical basis, I shall content myself strange and startling experience. But "Would you have left her by her with the observation that you would usually the explanation is found after

"I see we are under way. I must

He raised his little silver whistle,

"Aye, aye, captain." It was Bones. "What's your wish, sir?" "Have this poor fellow"-Murray

form-"rarried to one of the state-"Yes." assented Murray. "And stir rooms, Use him gently. Bid the Irish bld Darby tend him and fetch him what be requires. "This gentleman, here"-he indicat-

tendente's chief worry. You'll hover, Bones. It may be he will succeed me In command of the Royal James some coat. He wanted arms like other "Aye, from the south tip of His- day, although he is not with us of

"That's a queer lay," growled Bones. "Is he friend or enemy, captain?" my great-uncle. "We may call him an gan to make him new arms. enemy who is to be treated as nearly

"Blasted If I see any sense in it," affirmed Bones, "But whatever you says, captain."

"Exactly." sold my great-uncle. fear I must bld you good evening, reared Bones to his men. "Illich on

to this here land-whale. - my after the first operation, the boy has The belt of the Spanish frigute rang lights and gizzard if I ever see such two stumps, one five and one-fourth at eight times.
"Midnight!" exclaimed O'Donnell. We'd ought to take bim to the South Inches long, to which artificial arms "My dear sir," returned my uncle That's all he's good for. Come on, the Art institute and learning to be young gentleman, you may be the cap- an artist. And what do you think tain's nevry or by-blow or whatever made him happiest when he got his

with a fluency defying description like a kitty." order in Spanish, the steady splash What a company! Except in Murray's presence they owned no discipline, accepted no restraint. Palpably they hated as well as feared him, and I found myself wondering how secure a hold he had upon their passions. Let them open cast off the spell of his magnetism and superior nickedness and they would become so many irresponsible agents

of lust and destruction. I shuddered and was glad of the "You have a narrow minded view of monded cable lamp as we stowed space of a bunk; gladder still when

with the Dutchmon. Through a porthole the lights of rough volves believing the wild sea knowledge of the situation you are I was as frightened as a child by himself for the first time in the dark.

Next week - "Aboard the

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complex waterways and were wander. ing where we could leave our range in the Thirteenth century it was some figures of the pleates and behind them seeding the nearest man to use where safety, when some racing shells shot wealthy man's home. In the Sixteenth the shadowy outline of the wore a drink might be obtained when last past, a beathouse pennunt flattered, rentury, about the time Albrecht Durand a cheery voice invited us to util.

"Is this an old inny" we inquired of

We but paddled through thent's | larly literal man, He replied gravely: "Not so very. Probably when bullt the firerers' guild. Later it was privotely owned for a couple or more conturies. No, as an inn I wouldn't call it particularly old."

After that we reverentially used the doormat, and refrained from striking matches on the woodwork.

met with in creative or intensely per-Some Family love or friendship. Observe, I am children during the succies. The retailing about minds. I won't say the soit is that for two or three months more intellect, the less capacity for the child is left practically without "Tis my daughter I was thinking hears all excited Dreeds meant both loring; for that would do wrong to any apperrialon. The summer cample the understanding and reason; but, on this tota gap. The child for two months by where I sloud over Peters pros | measure, | rock and pros the world a few pages of many things it could never learn at which gives the world a few pages of many things it could never learn at which gives the world a few pages of many things it could never learn at which gives the world a few pages of many things it could never learn at which gives the world a few pages of many things it could never learn at which gives the world a few pages of many things it could never learn at "My dear air, Hule Four of the Code them were brothers and the other three one other heart happy. I have us stronger, healthler and happier than question. Ultrar Wandell Holmes. It was in the spring."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

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MAKING NEW ARMS

IF IT is true, as a philosopher said, that "he is a benefactor to manand opportunity. Of what avail for kind who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before," what shall we say of a surgeon who makes "Sir," I returned, "be convinced of two arms grow on a crippled boy where none grew before?

One of the strange and inexplicable frenks of nature is the occasional birth of children with no arms. What causes these rare deformities no one knows. Popular belief is that they match the deformity.

In the case of a Chicago boy, while the explanation was insufficient, there was no question about the deformity. The unfortunate baby was born without any arms and even without any signs of arms. Yet at the age of twelve he was an unusually bright boy "I'll hold you to that," rapped and its shrill call fetched several of and, strange to say, had shown marked ability in drawing. How could he draw? He learned to hold a pencil between his right cheek and shoulder. He could not only draw but write. He learned to hold a scroll saw with his right foot and so saw out wooden toys. Holding a stick between bla cheek and shoulder and hitting the keys with the stick, he became an expert typist. Certainly, such a boy deserved help.

His principal grievance was that he had no sleeves in his shirt and

At twelve he was carefully examexternally, of even rudimentary arms. But the X-ray showed on each side. buried under the skin, a small piece of hone only about three inches long. all there was of the arm bones. On "An intelligent question," replied these as a foundation the surgeon be-

The fragments of bone were freed from the skin, except at the upper end. The muscles were loosened and wrapped around the little bones and the whole covered with skin flaps. After the operation wounds healed tho "Stir your atumps, ye lousy swabs," skimps were exercised and the muscles developed until, now six years twos he called ye, but everybody new arms? The fact that, in cating works on this ship. Lend a hand." his lunch, at school, he could hold a I obeyed him in silence, while he fork and spoon in his artificial hands and the others cursed and blasphemed and eat like other boys and not "lap

SUMMER CAMPS

THE eight years since the wor and I especially the last five years have seen a tremendous development of the summer camp idea. How much of this was thin to the experience of 4,000,000 men in the training camps during 1917 and 1918 it is impossible to say. But It is certain that thousands of voune men, dwellers all their lives in houses. found the outdoor life of the training comps not only more healthful but also far more enjoyable than any they

had ever known. Another probable factor in developing a foodness for autdoor life has been the automobile, which has taken millions outdoors and has given them a taste for the Joys and benefits of enmolar out.

A third factor has been the work of anti-toberculosis associations, which have urged outdoor camps not only fa the summer but all the year round, as the best and surest way of recovering from tuberculouls or consumption, which is essentially a house disease.

But besides all these reasons, summer camps for hors and cirls have develoued a remarkable popularity, not or a means of curing disease but as a definite way of preventing it. For the growing child who spends eight or nice months in the school room, there is nothing so benedelal or which aids so much in the health, growth and development of the child as two months out of doors in the woods, where, under trained instructors, the child can learn not book knowledge but practicol subjects, such as awimming, diving canoeing, nature study of birds, trees, flowers and animals and can come home in the fall brown, strong

egatistic by their very nature. A spring until the time when it opens in calm, clear mind, not subject to the fall. To many parents this is a apasses and crises which are so often period of worry and anxiety. Many fathers and mothers today are too centive natures, is the best basis for busy to give much situation to their

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll and Mr.

grandparents, returned home with them

entertained from Mt. Sugar Loaf

Grange of Bixfield. The third and

The Granges of Livermore, East Sum-

per, North Jay and Webb River were

also represented. A musical comedy,

'Sparking Peggy Jane," by Mrs. Me-

Besa Brackett and Mrs. Foster of Dix-

deld was enjoyed, also a song by Mrs.

at visitors and at the close of the sea

son, refreshments were served in the

Linuoud Hasley of New Gloneester

alled on friends in town Bolarday,

where he and his family formerly re-

sided. About 18 years ago he occupied

Pearl O. Maguire of Canton pussed

respond hoor about moon Monday.

Cautier and they have lived in Man-

ebester, Convertient, and Rhode Island,

and for many years in Canton. One

daughter, Josephine, the wife of Donot

Chicaine of Canton, was born to them.

mentioned he is survived by his mother,

funeral was held Wednesday, Rev. F.

NORTH NEWRY

Mass Carrie Wight started for Phila

Mrs. west Mrs. In B. Wight had fer

Mes, Allie Bames fout P. W. Wight's

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it Pinewood Camps this season.

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his mother, Mrs. Augie Bean.

Bay, and Mrs. Haseling rescully visit- grain was as follows: ed Mrs. Andrews' ecosin, Mrs. Roma Ross, William, at Hwesten.

Twenty people from Albany attended Beading, the Circle at Riosekam, Thoreday even l'impo fiolo, log, Jude 17. The program, which was Reading, rives by the children, was enjoyed by Beading. all, such child deing their part exceed. Remarks, Mr. Anhor Wilson, Mr. Wil-

The last two dispulsys the pumple of the Allacy Church have had the pleaspro of listening to Her. Atthor William, win gave on a forceful excome, his subfor lating "Marks of a Christians" the musual errosen man taken from Indus like Me. Wilson in a gradiente off the Colonarity of Major, and has had tur protes" work in Hostford Thrologic eal Pentoney. Retween the Poterculty of Maine to apost a year on Medal 141treter of the Assessment Larger Parish. litra. Wilson is also a graduate of the Polygraphy of Moles. The has been n almitent during the past year at the Mornotan became of Artisings Education. We are fortunate to erroring much entoros werhore. Mrs. Walnum will bearte that ebiliaro a mondon thebast of 10 of clock wash Humby mermen.

Pearth of July specials at Bono & Fox family of R. A. Lyon. tie, a filete-Cooked meats for lanebes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughfruits documenting materialisms, also fresh ters, the Misses Marion and Eleaner

Thursday arraing, with an unusually recent callers at the home of Mr. and pleasant evening, because of the re- Mrs. M. Tyler. armal of old friendships, especially Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler and family

with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark and son, from West Bethel frequently wikit ing. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hear and family Richard, of Belster's Mills, Miss Kate "Cobblesione" form. of Bethel spent Sunday afternoon with Poster of Lynn, Mass, and Mrs. Roxle Mrs. Harry M. Spring of Boxbury, Herbert Bean and family. We were Mose, and her friend, Mrs. Woods of glad, too, to welcome Mrs. Angle C. Stearns. Grotob, Mass, have fare spending a Beau, our oldest member, who has been for days with Mr. and Mrs. Abel An eresiding the winter with her daughter. We were glad to make new friends and Mr. and Mrs. to J. Andrews and son, seedsome them to our Circle. The pro-

Mrs. Hazel Wardwell Mrn. Mert-ri Begn Adelaide Bean Edina Bean

fram Bull, Mr. A. R. Clark, Mrs. Roxic Verneh. Mr. Herbert Bean Several familiar hymns were song

during the program, the last one being Bethel, Sunday. "Blest He the Tio That Binds."

GROVER HILL

Mr. M. P. Tyler is convolveding from a severe attack of meaning Mr. and Mrs. Archiv M. Mann and Little F. Peabody, Sunday. family from Livermore Falls were in the place, Auctor.

esen and sen Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. at Phermond Camp, Sunday. A. C. Hutchingen and Mr. and Mrs. Hor Mrs. tt. C. Russell has returned to 15 Huschinson and children motored to Romford. Opportunity Form, New Ologrester. Mrs. E. C. Mills from Mason was the Proday with her father, A. P. Russell,

Mouther Tyler, last week. Miss Bertin Mundt is assisting in the

ade durdan, and bittle granddanghter, Phyl-The Circle was well attroubed fast the Mewers, from Merhapis Palls were

the fire-side it will make but a sickly appearance in the sanctuary."

Miss Gwendolin Stearns is home from and Mrs. Maurice Peters and niece, R. L. Swan. Prengh of Oxford, also Mr. and Mrs. Bridgewater, Mass., for the surfmer Miss Marion Allen of Norway were viswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Iters at the home of the former's daugh ter, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family Ben-Fourth of July specials at Bean & Fox day. Miss Winona Tirrell, who has

130.'s Store-Cooked meats for innexes, been spending two weeks with her fruits including watermelons, olso fresh

Mrs. E. L. Tebbets from Auborn, Mr. Donald-II. Tebbets and son, John, and Adella Cummings Mr. Fred Morton from Locke's Mills Saturday evening, forty-one guests were Mrs. Bruce were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

> True Browne has employment at No. fourth degrees were conferred on a class of six by the degree team of the Mr. George Beneeft from West Bethvisiting Grange in a very fine manner. el was calling on relatives here recent-

A. J. Peaslee was home from West

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Allen and Mr. Fester. Remarks were made by severand Mrs. Grant Hinds of Livermore Falls were callers at the home of Airs.

Mes. Edith Word Curver and daugh Similar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutch Mass, with a party of friends, dined ter, Mess Mory Carver, of Broukline, the pulpit of the Universalist church.

Mrs. Albien Field of Rumford spent

grasse of her see and wife, Mr. and Mrs. and seeler, Ethel W. Russell. after less than a week's illness with pacumenia. Mr. Magnire was horn in Miss Agors Mesrill attracted the Lerds, forty-nine years ago, the son of gradantion of her niere, Miss Norma Oxers and Parab Magnire. He was Merrill, at Anhara, Friday evening, married on Sept. 22, 1000 to Miss Emma

> tives of littles. Mess Laura Martin is attending sommer whose at Parmington.

Herbert Swett has been visiting rela-

A. A. Chapman, wife and daughter, of Portland have Leen guests of Mr. and Besides his wife and daughter already Mrs. A. H. Birknell and family.

Samuel T. Hayden has sold his stand Mrs. Sarah Maguire of Leeds, one sisit Canton Point to John C. Parlin of ter, Mrs. Adelbert Rose of Leeds, one Freedom, who has moved to their new brother, Narold Maguire, also of Leeds, home. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden have one grandlaughter, Derothy Emma moved to their farm, "Twin Maples," Thirring of Canton, an uncle, Ernest which they purchased some time ago of they of Portland, a cousin, Mrs. Margaret Monson of Portland, on uncle,

Amuse Histor of Auburn has been a Daniel Magnire of Anburn, besides sevgoral of his gont, Mrs. Edith Elife, and eval comains, nephews and nieres. The

Relatives have received word of the M. Lamb of Mechanic Falls officiating. death of Gorden Henderson, the young. the third of him while thereby therefor arn and the fate Dr. dohn Renderson of Montreal, P. Q. He is spreased, he adelphia, Monday, by auto. Her father sales has enother, by a pister, dean, and and mother accompanied her as far as Souther, John Mrs. Hendessen is well see Frankigham, Muss. kerewood for Cantago, where who has rely after 1. W. Laurench and non all Romtions and friends. Her cousin, Mes. food were country guests at Herbert Mate I. Home of Bouters attended Marroste.

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to a military with the transfer for foundament De la la la cal ca marerare la pelar de de de Mass, recently visited her sister, Mrs. home.

Miss Lillian Cochran of Portland was ast week's guest of friends here, Mrs. C. E. Bean is at her home here for the Lummer vacation from teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark of Auburn are greats of relatives in Bethel and East Bethel before leaving for Phillipsburg, Y. I., where they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Beilinger and two daughters from Waltham, Mass, were last week's guests of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walden and Mrs. Marcla Curtis of Breeaville, Me., were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family the past week. Mrs. Bernice Haines Noyes has a pi-

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Whitee E. Marston late of Hartford

Clasping Hands in Prayer Holding out the hands is an attitude naturally and listletteely cosmical by a weak person besiting a favor of a experior. It seems to be one of the frindlive inciders of the human each Chaping the hands in proyer is merely a conventional form of this natural

U, S. FOREST SERVICE HOLDS FIRE TRAINING CAMP To all persons interested in either of

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in 20, the entire personnel of the White Maker. and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year Mountain National Forest held its anof our Lord one thousand nine handred must three day. Fire Conference and and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action Training Camp at the Peabody River Ranger Station near Gorham, N. II. hereupon hereinafter indicated, it is

Fire Prevention and control work train for a nurse. That notice thereof be given to all done on and around the Forest during | Carl Richardson has purchased a new persons interested, by causing a copy the past year was critically reviewed Ford touring car.

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The past year was critically reviewed Ford touring car. Citizen a newspaper published at tending this most important work of for Gorham, Me, where she will attend Bothel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held protecting from fire the 462,000 neres Gorham Normal School. which make up the White Mountain Nasaid Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1920, at 9 of the clock in tional Forest.

the forencon, and be heard thereon if During this conference it was brought ter, Mrs. Charles Parker, in Berlin, N. out that notwithstanding the hundreds H. decrased; will and petition for probate of thousands of people who used this Nathereof and the appointment of Roy M. tional Forest during the past year, only Margan as executor of the same to act eight fires were started, and due to without bond as expressed in said will quick action by the Forest Service, presented by said Roy M. Morgan, the these fires burned over less than ten Hersey E. Fernald late of Bethel, deneres in all. Forest Supervisor Ira T crased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery Yarnall was in charge of the conference which was also attended by C. R. Tillotson, Weeks Law inspector for the Mrs. Howard Allen's. gented by said Ellery C. Park, the ex-Northeast.

Paulus Lowe late of Bethel, deceased; scond account presented for allowance devoted to going through all of the de- James Kimball's. by Louisa E. Lowe, administratrix. Claude U. Abbott of Tipton, adole tailed steps of organization and supward; second account presented for all pression of a take fire. This latter part Reunion picule at Bisbectown, Saturof the conference was attended by High- day. A flue time was reported. way Engineer C. N. Brooks and several ceased: will and petition for probate thereof presented by Ellery C. Park, of his local patrolmen of the State Walter Canwell's last week Thursday. Highway Department which cooperates Mahel B. Carpenter late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate very closely with the U.S. Forest Service in preventing fires along the main hereof and the appointment of Frank highways through the National Forest. Brown as executor of the same to

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

the executor therein named. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this loth day of June in the year of our Lord one Q. Please tell me where I can apply to secure a position as a ten taster. L. housand nine hundred and twenty-six. ALBERT D. PARK, Register. We would suggest that you consult tributors, or take them off from the, The subscriber hereby gives notice regarding your desire to enter into this that she has been duly appointed ad-kind of employment.

Q. Where were watches first made! H. B. N. In Nuremburg, 1476.

States entered the world war! X. April 6, 1917.

Q. Will you kindly tell me what diel E. R.

Philip (John) Schuyler, military office Resolved, that we recognize her faith that he has been duly appointed ex- her 22, 1733. Daulel Webster died in he her life of service. stor of the estate of Charles M. Kim- Marshield, Massachusetts, October 21. Resolved, that here was a life of des is having demands against the estate Declaration of Independence, was born which she lived said decreased are desired to present in Newton, Mass., April 10, 1721 and Resolved, that we seek to comfore by the same for sever means for make pay- 23, 1793. died in Now Haven, Connecticut, July despressions of sympathy, those wor and

at Philadelphia. San Francisco and The subscriber hereby gives notice Denver. The Assay Offices are at Car-

that he has been duly appointed ex-son this and New Orleans, conter of the state of Abbie O. Bean Q. Are many people in Washington late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, using oil as fael in their homes for deceased, and given hands as the law All persons baying demands heating purposes! N. J. ft.

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Mrs. Herbert Wheeler was called to St. Johnsbury, Vt., last week by the Reginning on the afternoon of June illness and death of her father, John

Miss Marjory Kessell of West Bethel nual three day Fire Conference and is assisting at the home of E. B. Curtis. Maine General Hospital, Portland, to

Mrs. Bert Bennett; and daughters,

Shirley and Roma, are visiting her six-

Mrs. Earl Jordan of West Bethel was a recent guest of Mrs. Hazel McLain.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grover and

Mr. and Mrs. Coell Kimball called at School in the Clark District closes

day last week.

over the week end. All are glad to welcome the warm

weather after such a cold spring. Abel Andrews carried the children at being almost exactly 50-50. the advertisements of the large ten dis- from this district to Hant's Corner to Sunday School which was held at 10 the expense of producing new one dollabels of their goods, and write them A. M. and conducted by Mrs. Wilson, lar bills at the present time is approxiior lu Norway one day last week.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty was the date of the birth of Philip God to remove from our midst, Sister plaints that have reached the Depart-Schuyler? Where did Daniel Webster Ella Lyon, a devoted and active memdief What date did Roger Sherman her of Sucset Beheliah Lodge, No. 64,

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ceasons why it is impossible for a Fed- turned home Sunday. eral reserve bank to furnish all the new one dollar bills desired, it seems proper Harriet Daniels has gone to the in view of complaints that are sometimes made by customers who fail to get new bills, to furnish the member banks with certain facts which may bo helpful in explaining the situation to

During the first ten months of the present fiscal year, that is, from July i, 1925 to April 30, 1926, the Treasury Department replaced 420,500,000 worn out one dollar bills with new bills, and during the same period, paid into cir enlation an additional amount of 19, 499,000 new one dollar bills. The re-Mrs. Mona Patter and children of quirements of the public as to one dol-Strong are spending several days with far bills were met and the circulation from Massachusetts where she will generally was maintained at a fair spend her vacation. Her cousin came standard of fitness.

Currency is supplied to the public joyed the trip very much. The banks, in turn, receive their sup. in place of the one that was burned plies from the Pederal reserve banks. The third day of the Conference was daughter, Aunie, were Sunday guests at There is a great turn-over in currency through the medium of accounts of Several from this place attended the member banks with Federal reserve banks. All currency received at the Federal reserve banks is assorted to the standard of fitness prescribed by the Treasury. Unfit notes are canceled and returned to the Treasury for replacement, and potes fit for further use, are Miss June Brown went around the paid back into circulation. During the mountains with a party of friends one past six months, the Federal reserve banks paid into eirculation 481,502,000 Theodore Brown visited his brother one dollar bills of which number 240, 581,000 were new bills and 240,021,000 were fit bills that previously had been eirenlated, the proportion of new and

We are informed by the Treasury that David McAllister was a business visi- mately \$5,000,000 a year, and that existing facilities for producing these F. G. Sloan called at Roy Wardwell's bills are all utilized. It is, of course, necessary to conserve and resistue all Isane Wardwell is visiting his daugh- notes at for further circulation, and we Q. What is the date that the United for, Mrs. Edgar Inman at West Bethel have no information which leads us to believe that notes unlik for exculation are being re-issued. We are informed by the Treasury that the only comment in recent mouths have been from persons who failed to secure the amount of new bills desired.

In the First Federal Reserve District there is a possiderable turnsport of one detter fells as between the banks and the Pederal reserve bank, and of the all late of Bethel in the County of Ox- 1852. Roger Shorman, signer of the votion and duty in the community in process which is wat to the Pederal and duty in the community in process bank, the hills which are fit for figitive attentiation exceed in number and amount their which are unit. Her out the must six months, the Pedicoll the server Black of Bester, revolved from nepher books 45,501,600 one dollar hilly; of this amount more than affin dere le for farther exceptation and less thin 44 per cent were classed as unfit preveding to Tremmy standards. Coninequently, it is peremany to pay not

eff outes in excess of new course Their may be some prejudice against shills which have been circulated because of fear of infection. We are advised by the Treasury that it has never known ered in our fraternal chain that his is of a case where disease was communi-Q. What is meant by postentizing as in our order, by the death of our cated through the medium of paper runloyal sister, Ella Hapgood Lyon, whose rency, and that, in fact, new notes are Pasteuriting of milk consists of ox itong service has contributed to the quite as subject to infection as worn postny it to temperatures of 131 to prosperity and specess of Bethel Grange, out pates. During the course of a year, 155 degrees F., killing germs without the it resolved, that while we how to several hundred million wern out nates solutions to the Divine Will, we will are handled by correctly conters at the Q. What is the heat would to use for ever cherish in memory the courses. Federal reserve backs and by econters

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Mrs. Rix spent a few days in Gorham and Berlin recently. Her daughter family from Westbrook spent the week Although the banks understand the came back with her for a week and re- end in town and did some work on their

Frances Chapman spent one night with her sister, Alice, and went to the

school pienic on Mount Abram. Mrs. Gill was a caller in town one

day last week. Mrs. Cross and daughter went to Wa terford one day last week.

Jim Crotean's brother-in-law called on him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert were callers in this vicinity one day last wek.

Mr. Bennett of Mayville was in town Saturday. Newell Godwin was in this vicinity

one day last week. Nellie Harrington has returned home with her. They came by auto and en-

Mrs. Iverine Foster is boarding at through ordinary banking channels. Joe Harrington is putting up a house

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Ethel Harrington from Duxbury is

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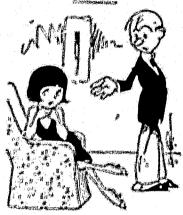
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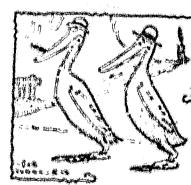
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EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A new roll much in vogue at present is prepared just us one does Parker house rolls, and when folding the rolls add a small section of crange freed from mem-

brane and seeds. Place In the time to rise and just before going into the oven pour over a mixture of orange juice and powdered augar Bake until brown. Hermits .- Take three-

fourths of a rupful of sweet fat, add one-half cupful of sugar, two wellbeaten eggs, one tearpoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of sour talls, one teaspoonful each of clousmon, closes and nutmer and one cupful of currents. Mix well with flour to roll; sugar well before cutting into constan.

Oatment Cookies. Take three cupfuls of estmeal which has been ground and toasted until slightly brown, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water or cold coffee and one cupful of shortening, one-half tensproprial of salt and flour to roll. Hake in a aulck oven.

Sugar Cookles, Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of sods and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted into one quart of flour, four well-beaten ters and a tenspoonful of vanilla. Roll, cut out and bake quickly.

Coconut Cookles, Take one rupful of shortening, one and one half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of grated coroout, one half cupful of sweet milk, one half tenspoonful of sods, one teseponatel of cream of tartar, one trasposatel of rantile, two ergs and one cupful of coconni. Roll and cut, bake in a quick oven; use as little flour as passible.

Coconut Macaroons, -- Cream non indicapulated of butter with mechanic runful of sugar, add one beaten egg. one and operalf cupfuls of browned and pround ostmeal and one half rupfol at recenut. Trop by specufuls on n buttered sheet and bake to a bet oven. This recipe makes twenty four. tree and puddings should conslightly before covering with a mesingle, if put to hot the meringue

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Dr. C. B. Jolliffe of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, With a 250-Watt and a Type "N" Electron Tube.

BY DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH The quality of reproduction of mu sir in the home depends on many rie ments at the transmitting and receiv. ing stations. Acoustic synchronizing. or the accurate re-creation in the home of the sound waves produced in the studie, is the determining factor in the enjoyment of radio programs Few people realize the very important part played by vacuum tubes in the lit to be "noisy." receiving net.

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Will Help Home Owner It is a good thing to have a monthby-month schedule of repairs for the home, so that the various odd jobs can be anticipated and done in the proper season. A midwinter blizzard is no time to patch a leaking roof, nor is the fly period suitable for repairing screens. There is also the point of service and economy in buying equipment, as a heating plant in the offseason, and likewise in hiring certain work to be done.

The following schedule of odd jobs and repairs for the summer and fall, which may be modified to suit local conditions, is recommended by John R. McMahon, a national authority on home ownership, in Popular Science Monthly.

July: Make thorough repairs on the roof. Replace all missing or rotted shingles and stop leaks. Inspect gutters and leaders for patching, painting or replacement.

August: A good time for excavations of any kind. If foundations or cellar walls need tarring or cement plaster, do it now. All kinds of general building can be done without much need for weather protection.

September: If a new heating plant is needed install it now. Apply weather stripping. Renew floors. Fix up the coal bin and put in a supply o winter fact.

October: Get the heating plant ready to fire up. Clean chimney from the roof down. Point up loose bricks the bull and even from the metalife with cement. Connect furnace smoke plac-new if required.

November: Take down screens and screen doors. Ruke up leaves around the house. Start furnace.

Mistakes in Building

One's Home Are Costly All normal men and women plan, some day, to have a home of their own; a place with trees, flowers, a garden; a home for the children. But most people building their first house usually make mistakes that can be longed ringing note when impred will avoided. An architect, in an article on home-building in Liberty Magazine, microphonic tubes" which are free says: "Most architects make a meas from this defect. In any case the vac- of the first house they build for themselves. I made one of mine. I was Joshed about it so much that I deelded to let a few of the wife's wishes prevall in my next one there was bound to be a next one, for the mis-

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KIEL NOW DESERTED; POMP ONCE REIGNED

Defeat Most Clearly Shown in Once-Famed Port.

Kiel, Germany,-Nowhere would the kulser, were he to return to his country, find a more polynant contrust between the present and the past than in Kiel.

William II was the creator of this powerful naval fastness, with its huge locks and all the apparatus of shipbuilding and repair. He was the builder of the formidable fortifientions defending the sea approaches. This was the scene of some of his great moments when as commander In chief of the fleet, he stenmed into the harbor as rounds of applause poured from dozens of guns. All is Deserted.

Today the harbor looks empty. The forts are partly dismantled. The naval academy is closed. The castle in which Prince Henry, the kaiser's brother, lived is an office building. The yacht clubhouse, presented by the elder Krupp, is now a scientific institute. It was there the kniser, surrounded by his admirals and generals, made many an utterance that caused flutters in foreign chancellerles. Everywhere are suggestions of decay and neglect and change.

The kalser has not been here since that afternoon of June 28, 1914, when he was occupied with arrangements respecting the regatta. An aid delivered a dispatch, saying that Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife had been assassinated at Sarajevo.

"Now, I must do everything over again," were the emperor's first words. Flags were ordered bulf-mast. He essays picked at random from the terminated the regatta, sent messages to Winston Churchill, who was on an English boat in the harbor, to the prince of Monaco on his yacht and of the 'flaming youth' of today," Mr. | to others invited to dinner that evening, composed a telegram to Franz Joseph, and took a special train for Berlin.

Prince Henry comes to Kiel occasionally but not often since he left it in a closed automobile flying a red fing when the revolution broke here In the early days of November, 1919, This manner of leaving is the subject cratic manner which made him a popular personage has changed; that he Is now distant, brusque, somewhat bitter in speech. The prince lives on his estate. Hemmelsmark, near Ecken-Has Research Program foerde, not far from Kiel. The satior-Ancient Indian battle grounds, his- prince has become greatly interested crie spots and unrecorded trails of in his farming and stock raising and sarly Spanish explorers who preceded shows his visitors fine cattle with as the Lewis and Clarke expedition in much pleasure as he formerly took

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received a wireless measure from the Bahamas informing him that the wiretess prescriptions had been followed to the letter and that the patient was coaking satisfactory progress.

PANAMA CANAL IS NOW MAKING GOOD

"Big Ditch" Earns \$15,000,000. for Government.

Washington.-With another good year's record in sight, the Panama canal has apparently reached a basis that will yield the United States goveroment \$15,000,000 or more each year. The stendy growth of the "big ditch" Joining the Atlantic and the Pacific leads government officials to predict that it not only will pay for liself but also prove one of the best

investments of the government, With receipts for the fiscal year exceeding \$10,000,000, the canal has two months to go to pass the 1025 tolls of \$19.021,410.77. The Panaina railroad, power plant, and other bustness adjuncts also are showing handsome profits.

The canal, following a period of uncertainty after its completion in 1914, now is earning money at the rate of 6 per cent on the investment. Most of the funds with which the canal was built were derived from government loans bearing 2 or 3 per cent The net cost of the canal and its

adjuncts is figured at \$200,000,000, and net earnings for the last two years have exceeded \$15,000,000. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, net revenues were more than \$17,000. The business of the canal has in-

creased six-fold since the first fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1915, the net tonnage increasing from 3,702,572 to 22,855,151 tons. American shipping has gradually

taken first place in use of the canal. During the first year American and British tonnages were almost the same. At present American tonnage is more than double the British. Tonnage of commercial vessels of

the largest users of the canal during the last fiscal year were: United States, 12,271,487; England, 5,649,391; Japan, 823,869; Norway, 072,663; Germany, 723,067.

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Dr. Truman Michelson, of the bu reau of ethnology of the Smithson ian institution, who has left Wach ington for the Fox reservation at Tama, loun, to study the old Pagin rituals of the Fox Indiana,

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Mexican Wealth Producer Over 400 Years Old.

Washington.-The mines which gave their wealth of gold and silver to the Toltees of Mexico when the Spanish conquistadores discovered them 400 years ago, and which have produced unceasingly since, will be included in a mineralogical survey on which a Smithsonian geologist left Washington recently,

Dr. W. F. Foshing, assistant curator of mineralogy and petrology in the National museum under the Smithsopian, will make the survey under the auspices of the institution and of the mineralogical department of Harvard university. He will go to Chibuahua, Durango and Conhulla and other important mining regions of northern Mexico, as time permits. In spite of the great age of and great wealth produced by Mexico's mines, no one has ever described the mineralogy or geology of the region. Even collections are rare. Doctor Foshag will help to remedy this lack. Richest in World.

The richest silver mines in the world are at Guanajuato, 12 hours by rail from Mexico City. In historical times it has produced nearly a billion dollars' worth of metal. The Comstock lode in Nevada, which was the richest deposit in the United States, produced \$340,000,000 in the 30 years of operation.

The great main shaft upon the Veta Madre vein at Guanaluate is one of the mining wonders of the world. It is 30 feet in diameter and 1,700 feet deep. To the depth of 500 feet it is fined with masonry, but for the remainder of the distance the rocks are firm and do not require timbering or masonry. The reason for the great width is to permit eight or more windlasses to be worked at once.

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Discovered by Convicts. Two escaped convlets discovered the Santa Eulalia mines in the moundarking to return to civilization, they sent Indian carriers to a priest with the request that he interceds with the government in their behalf. They promised that if allowed to go namelested they would build the "finest" cathedral in the western hendsphere. The bargain was struck and Chibuabun cathedral is the result-admittedly one of the fluest specimens of Spanish-American probitecture in ex-

Imeter Poshag has an invitation from the governor of Durango to make his survey of that state and has been transland and in getting collections and information. He will inspect parthentarly the large gold, silver, copper and from mines, and possibly the opsi and the mines, atmixing mudes of occurrence of the ores, minerals in the eres, and, if musible, how they were fortised.

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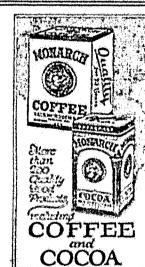
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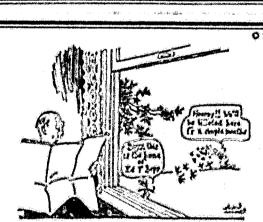
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Susan Martin is visiting friends in

Church services begun in the Congregational Church, June 25th. Will Virgin and wife of Mexico were in town Saturday,

Gerald Marston and wife have gone George Titletts is working in Upton. W. A. Busilett is on a pleasure trip through Aroustook Consty.

WEST PARKS

Hix young Ladies left for Parmingon Normal summer school. Elizabeth

A class of children promoted from the

primary room gave a little play and entertainment at Wardwell's garage, Monday evening which was greatly eq. Dr. Walter Kimball and family of loved by about thirty of the older

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